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#### WESTERN LEAGUE.

Milwankee 5, St. Joseph 4. Milwaukee, Wis. June 17.—Milwaukee won the first game of the series with St. Joseph, the confect lasting thirteen innings. Swormstedt struck out thirteen inn. Attendance, 250. Score:

A HARD DAY'S

Gives a man a shudder-if he's

Kidney ache is sick kidneys-

pleasant sensations whatever.

are not made well.

And backache is simply kidney ache-

Pleasure for him if he's well.

sick-

Springs took the first game of the series from Omaha to-day. Genins and Calhoun were pu-out of the game for disputing Umpire Cross's decisions. Attendance, 60. Score 

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 3. Minneapolis, June II.—Minneapolis won a close game this afternoon through Kansas City's in-ability to take advantage of the chances offered. With the bases full in the seventh, Sporer threw low to Werden, who allowed the ball to get away from him, but Grant captured it before Kansas City woke up Sporer and Wolfe both pitched in good form, Attendance, 268, Score: 

Batteries-Sporer and Beyers, Wolfe and Be-Louisville, Ky., June 17.—Kerwin had Indian-lotis completely at his mercy to-day, and as soulsville butted Suthoff's delivery all over the lot, the locals won with the greatest case. At-endance, 2,000. Score: 

Toledo S. Columbus 1. Toledo, O., June II.—Columbus usa unable to hit McNeal to-day, while Toledo hit Popp and Balley at opportune times. Popp was taken out of the game in the third inning. Attendance, 1,200. Score:

Batteries: McNeal and Graffius: Popp, Bailey and Pox.

> CARDINALS DEFEAT ALTOONA. Exhibition Game Marked by Many Errors and Poor Fielding.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Altoona, Pa., June 17.-In a game that was filled with numerous errors by both teams and miserable fielding, the St. Louis Cardinais defeated the local nine at Columbia Park here this afternoon. The score was

## **BROWNS AND BIRDS** BATTLE TO A TIE.

Darkness Ends Game After Eleven Innings With the Score Two to Two.

NO RUNS AFTER THE SIXTH.

McGinnity and Sudhoff Are the Op posing Pitchers and Both Go the Route in Good Fashion.

For two hours, in the shank of in Indian ommerlike afternoon, the Browns and Baltimore Birds battled against eacher and time at Sportsman's Park yesterday. Darkness won the three-cornered race, and after eleven innings of good and bad baseball nder the dark canopy of a sullen sky the fight was declared a draw. The score was

Better baseball and worse has been witersed at the Grand avenue park, but the last five innings of that game set the players on edge, and had the afternoon been bright it might have taken several more rounds to settle the argument between "Wee Willie" Sudhoff and "Iron Man" Joe Mc-

bore horse-collar fruit. In the sixth the Browns laid on lustily, and put the run over the plate that tied the score, and then followed five inmings of scoreless, erroriess and fast playing, with Sudhoff and McGin-nity fighting stubbornly for every inch of ground.

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Now and then a bright chance would loom up in the score possibilities, but-again and again were the barse cleared of dead timber as the innings passed, without a single passenger alighting at the score station. Slowly the daylight faded, and at last Umpire Connolly, fearing to take chances of running the game into darkness, declared a draw.

Old Sol was hidden away somewhere behind the bank of clouds in the west, and not for fully an hour after the players had left the field did twilight descend on the scene of action. However, the umpire could take no chance on a long inning which might give one side or the other the advantage of a twilight thisky at the bat. The Browns were confident that they would ultimately win and objected to the cessition of hostilities, but Joe Kelley and his Birds were glad enough to fly the flag of truce.

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Birds were glad enough to fly the flag of truce.

The Oysterville crew put up an inferior aggressive game, though they defended every part of the field well. Stupid work on the bases killed more than one opportunity and gave the McAlecrites chances for fast plays, but even at that the locals played the game well when the exigencies of a tie score and men on bases demanded it. Three fast double plays cut down the foundations of several scores. After that sixth inning the Marylanders appeared to awake to a sense of the task before them, and that made the latter half of the game a pretty sight.

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McGinnity and Sudhoff just about broke even on the day. The "Iron Man" and his underhand delivery were puzzling at times, but, on the other hand, the Jerky shoots of the little pitcher broke nicely, and when they were clouted there was generally a fielder in the way. Sudhoff, on the whole, had a shade the better of the argument, though both pitchers were hit for eleven safeties apiece. The Birds bagged one extra-base drive, while the Browns had two. Sudhoff allowed five bases on balls and fanned but one man. That one plece of work, however, was a clever twirling feat, for there was a runner on third at the time. McGinnity issued but one pass, and struck out two men. However, Sudhoff had to extricate himself from many tight places, and, with the help of his assistants in the field, he did this very nicely, indeed.

McGinnity's low ball proved material for not a few raps that took flight in the air, and his outfield had plenty of work to do, and did it well. Quite a number of Sudhoff's benders were also converted into high balls, but his field killed them like Kentucky Colonels. The inner works of the Brown fortification withstood its bombardment well, not a bobble being registered. Dick Padden, at second, accepted ten chances, and Barry McCormick turned two or three apparently safe drives into outs. Friel had only one chance, but it presented

or three apparently safe drives into outs. Friel had only one chance, but it presented itself at a time when a bobble would have been costly.

The game opened with ciphers on each side and continued that way until the fourth round. There the Birds strung three hits together and filled the bases. Seymour's Iv breaking the Baltimore ice by shooting Selbach across the pan. Several budding runs were nipped by a fast double play which retired the side.

McCormick Registers Times.

McCormick Registers Timely Hit. The Bivalves did not hold their lead long Big John Anderson concluded it was about time to do something for his country and poked the sphere out to the gate near the main bleacher entrance at the extreme corner of left field. Andy covered half the main bleacher entrance at the extreme corner of left field. Andy covered half the circuit on his driva. Friel committed suicide with a tap to Bresnahan, but Barry McCormick tore a hole in the atmosphere between second and short with his sharp grounder and the big first sacker registered under the American plan. McCormick was adorned with a bunch of crepe on his attempt to steal second base, and the gay Mr. Padden, who had started a seam on the ball by a single to left, thought to test Little Willie Robinson's arm in the same way. Robbie tossed a wreath of immortelles on Padden by a lob to Gilbert, and that left Jimmy McAleer the sole occupant of the mourners bench, for out hiked Padden and the bunch back to the mines.

Sudhoff overdid his generous nature when he led Gilbert down to first over the fourball route in the fifth siming. A fly to Burkett had placed the jennies on Bresnahan's eyes, but Gilbert showed rank ingratitude by stealing second. Anderson camped in front of McGinnity's sacrifice bunt, but Kelly's rap to left took a high bound over Friel. Gilbert sprinted to third, but McCormick's excellent backing of Friel kept him there.

Double Steal Successful.

Double Steal Successful. Kelley and Gilbert were partners in steal that drew a throw from Sugden. was a bad effort and Kelley easily beat it, for Padden had to come in and take the ball on a bad bound. Gilbert scored on the play. Selbach advanced Kelley to third with a hit, but another attempt in a double steal was effectually bluffed, McCorble steal was effectually bluffed, McCor-mick turning from the chase of Selbuch

for a throw to Friel that caught Kelley napping, though Connolly didn't see it that way. Padden, however, lunched on Wil-ilams's grounder for the third out. After that the Birds falled to get a man around the circuit. that the Birds falled to get a man around the circuit.

The Orfole advantage was but temporary. In the last half of the sixth Heldrick led off with a liner over short that was labeled for two bases. Anderson hit to the short field and Gilbert did well to knock down the ball. Heldrick, however, sild safe to third under Gilbert's toss to Bresnahan. Friel went down and out on his tap to Williams. McCormick again furnished a smash that scored the second and last run and the one which placed the contenders on equal footing again. It was a fly to Kelley and Heldrick scored ahead of a throw. Padden shot a bolt at Selbach, but the latter by running back and diving into the air brought it down.

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Thereafter the struggle was intensified, but neither team could make connections with the plate. In the eighth the Birds put a pair of hits logether, but both men died on base. Bresnahan started the ninth with a safe drive, but was pinched in a fast double play. It was well that the Browns succeeded in the double murder, foa McGinnity sent out a line fly to right that Hemphill could not connect with his hands. The "Iron Man" took two bases, but died at second on Kelley's high ball, which spilled in Burkett's mitt.

Sudhoff gave Schlach a pass in the tenth and Williams sacrificed. McGann flew to Heldrick and Sudhoff made amends by handing Cy Seymour a package of green goods in the shape of three clusive curves, at which Cy bit to his own annihilation. Again in the eleventh did "Wee Willie" first with his game by ferrying Bresnahan down the line, but Roger was forced by Gilbert, who later stole second. If McGinnity's grounder had gone through Friel, Gilbert would have scored, for it was a hard tap; but "Guessie" made a nice play of it. The Orlole pitcher came near beating it out, but Anderson stretched out his long arms through the gathering gloom and raked in the ball just in time.

The Browns made a bid in the eighth, when Hemphill and Friel drew singles, but two force-outs at second and McCormick's grounder to Gilbert left two runners dead on the bases. A long running catch by Keliey in the eleventh and Bresnahan's clever the of Padden's vicious grounder ended the

game, for the umpire then had his inning and declared all bets off. 'The score:

BOSTON 3-3, CLEVELAND 7-4.

Home Team's Weird Errors Help

Bring Double Defeat. Buston, June 17.-C1 veland won morning's game by bunching hits, with Boston's errors. The latter were numerous and weird and worthy of raw amateurs Moore had excellent command throughout the game. Attendance, 4,500. Score:

Totals ... 36 8 27 14 7 Totals ... 36 9 27 11 2

O'Loughlin

AFTERNOON GAME.

In the afternoon game Cleveland gave
Cy Young his third defeat of the season in
a closely-played game. As in the morning
game, Boston's errors figured largely in the
visitors' score but one of their runs being
earned. Both pitchers were very steady
and effective when men were on bases. Attendance \$164. Score:

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	Bay, If 4 1 4 0
Stahl, cf 4 1 2 0 0	
Charles Children 1 4 11 11	Filling Stores 1 1 1 0
Freeman, rf.3 1 2 0 1	Hick'n, 25.4 0 0 2 1
Parent # 0 0 4 0	O'Hagen, 15.4 1 14 2 0
Lacke, 15.4 2 12 0 0	Bradley, 3b.,4 2 6 1 1
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	L Cleveland L Two-base
	1. O'Hagen 1. Bradley
Home runs Hradley	Sacrifice hits-Freeman

CHICAGO 6, PHILADELPHIA 2. Champions Take the Game in the First Inning.

Chicago, June 17 .- A combination of three hits and two errors, with a gift and a sacrifice, gave the champions the game in the first inning. Cross was the only visitor able to seive Garvin's delivery. Attend-

Chicago.	Philadelphia.
AB H.O.A.E. Strang, 2b4 2 2 4 2 Jones, cf2 0 2 0 0 Green, rf4 6 2 0 0	Philadelphia  AB.H.O.A.E  Hartzel, If2 1 2 9 6  Fult, cf 6 2 2 9 1  H. Davis, bt. 4 9 12 9 1  L. Cross, 3b.4 2 1 3 1  Seybold, cf 4 1 2 8 0  Honer, 2b 4 9 2 5 2  Mitchell p 3 0 9 5 1  Totals 32 5 24 17

Philadelphia ... 9 0 0 1 0 0 8
Left on bases—Chicago 2, Philadelphia 5
base hits—L. Cross I. Sacrifice hits—MeriStolen bases—Jones 2, Mertes 1, Isbell I, Ha
I. Double plays—Garvin, Sullivan and Isbe
M. Cross, Honner and H. Davis I, Daly
Davis and Isbell I. Struck out—By Garvi
Hases on balls—Off Garvin 1, off Mitchell 4.
—One hour and thirty minutes. Umpires—
ruthers and Sheridan.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BOSTON 6-13, NEW YORK 3-2. Cepterfielder Washburn's Nose Broken

by Pitched Ball. Boston, June 17.-Three hits, a base on palls and three errors, added to Cooley being hit by a pitched ball, gave Boston four runs in the eighth inning of the morning game, and clinched the game. Washburn had his nose broken by a pitched ball in the seventh, and Dunn took his place. At-tendance, 598. Score:

Bouton.	New York.	133
AB.H.O.A.E. Lush, cf 5 3 2 0 0 Tenny, lb 4 1 9 0 0	Wash'n, ef. 1 1 0 0 0 Dunn, ef 1 0 0 0 0	
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New York

Entined runs -Boston 3, New York I. Two-bashits -Demont 1, Doyle 1, Stolen bases - Wasson, n
1, Cares 1, Dunn I. Lash 1, Tenney 1, Sacrince
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and Tenny 1, Willis and Long 1, Smith and
Doyle 1, First base on balls -Off Willis 4, off
Taylor 4, Hit by pitched ball - Wassburn 2, Cooley 1, Struck out - By Willis 4, by Taylor 2,
Passed ball -Howerman 1, Time of game One
bour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Cantillon.

Afternoon Game. Every man on the Boston nine came to the bat in the fourth inning of the after-

# Fainting Spells

always indicate a weak heart. They are usually preceded or followed by palpitation or fluttering, and there may be pain in left side, a smothering sensation and shortness of breath. Such a heart should be treated at once, before the disease develops beyond control. Heart disease is as easily cured as other troubles it taken in time.

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DETROIT 4. WASHINGTON O.

Mercer's Curves a Puzzle to the Visiting fintters.

Detroit, Mich., June 17.-Mercer's curves were a puzzle to the Washington team this afternoon, and he was hit safely only three times, scoring the first shut-out of the sen son at Bennett Park. Only two Washins-ten men-Ryan and Carcy-teached third base, Both of them rached first on balls Attendance, 2515, Score:

AB.H.O.A.E. Homes if 3 call to the second of the second Totals ....32 11 27 16 0 Totals ... 38 3 24 20 Detroit

Washington

Three-base hits—Elberfeld 1. Saurifice hits—
Orth 1 Stolen bases—Gleason 1. Keisser 1. Holme

Bases on balls—By Mercer 2. by Lee 1. Hit by
pitches—Harley 1. Clarke 1. Keister 1. First of
errors—Detroit 1. Leit on hases—Detroit 7. Wash
highen 8. Strick out—ity Mercer 1. by Lee 1

Time—One hour and forty-five minutes. UmpfreJohnstone

PRILADELPHIA 3. BROOKLYN 4.

and Fast Inside Work. Philadelphia, June 17.-A wild throw by Dahlen gave Philadelphia two runs in the eighth, and another was secured in the ninth on a base on balls and Hulswitt' double. The Brooklynites won the game by cood, conservative hitting and fast inside work. Attendance, 1,937. Score:

Game Won by Conservative Hitting

Total's ....21 5 27 12

Philadelphia . 9 c 9 c 9 c 8 c 2 1—2 Earned runs—Brooklyn 2. Two-base htts—Mc-Creery I, Sheekard I. Squilwritt I, Sacrifice htts—Keeler I, McCreery I, Left on bases—Brooklyn 4. Philadelphia 4. Stolen buses—Hulswitt I, Hallman I. Double plays—Flood and McCreery I, Dahlen, Plood and McCreery I, Dahlen, Plood and McCreery I, First base on balls—Off Newton 3. Struck out—By Iberg 5. by Newton 7. Time—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Emsile.

Milwaukee S. St. Paul 4. Milwankee S, Si. Paul 4.

Milwankee Wis, June 17.—Umpire Tindill declared this afternoon's game forfeifed to Milwankee after the first half of the seventh inning. The visitors pernisted in kicking after Stimmel and Getr had been put off the field. The home team made five runs in the aixth on five based on balls and a double. Attendance, 225. Score: Milwankee 1 0 1 1 0 5 - 8 7 3 St. Paul 9 1 1 0 0 1 1-4 7 2 Batteries: Altrock and Speer: Command Burly. on balls and a double. Attendance 1 0 1 1 0 5 ... 8 † 1 Milwankee 1 0 1 1 0 5 ... 8 † 1 St. Paul 0 1 1 0 0 1 1—4 † 1 Batteries: Altrock and Speer; Cogan and Hurly

CROP REPORT FOR ILLINOIS. Warm Weather and Excessive Rains Over the State.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, Ill., June 17 .- M. E. Blystone, director of the Illinois Section, Climate and Crop Service, United States Department of

Crop Service, United States Department of Agriculture, to-day Issued the following summary of the crop conditions for the week ending June 15:

The weather has generally been warm throughout the State during the past week, and excessive rains have been facultured districts. These conditions have been facultured of manger of rowing crops has resulted from Rooding and districts charge of curred in the counters of the north command occurred in the counters of the north control districts where the rains were not so heavy the general condition of crops is very fine.

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Arm work has been delayed very much during the week, especially over the northern district. In part of the southern district good rains nave failer, especially toward the end of the week, but over most of the district they have been insufficient to meet the needs of vegetation, and in many localities crops are suffering greatly for rain.

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The property of the considerable damage. Wheat rick and are causing considerable damage. Wheat rick and are causing considerable damage. Wheat and see are generally doing well in the northern and central districts, though there has been some camage by lodging, and more is feared. In the central district wheat is nearly ready for harvesting, and in some localities harvesting has already begun. In the southern district harvesting is well advanced, with a good vield promised in some localities and a poor yield in others. Considerable damage has resulted both from chinch bugs and dry weather.

The outlook for the crop of oats is very promising though there has been a rank growth over much of the central and northern districts, and there has already been some damage by lodging in the southern district the crop has improved. Over most of the State conditions have been favorable for the growth of corn, and in the central district the crop is generally clean. In the northern district continued showery weather has prevented the cultivation and fields are getting very weedy. There has been some damage by flooding and washing. In parts of the Southern district chorch bugs and dry weather have caused some damage.

Broom corn appears to be doing well. Mendows and pastures are generally good, but they need rain badly in parts of the southern district. Cov peas are being sown and are coming up nicely. Potatoes and garden truck are generally done well, but potatoes have been injured somewhat in the northern district by dry weather. The fruit prospects are somewhat less favorable than last week. Much fruit was blown off trees by aligh winds during the week.

CROP REPORT BY STATES.

Government Issues Weekly Bulletin of Conditions in Southwest. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
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Washington, June 17.—The weekly crop report issued to-day by the Agricultural Department gives the conditions in the Southwest as follows:

Missouri--Rain badly needed in southeast, otherwise week exceptionally favorable. Corn well cultivated and growing rapidly: much laid by. Wheat harvest progressing favorable, crop excellent. Meadows still improving. Clover being cut. Oats, cotton, flax and minor crops doing well. Some oats cut in south. Apples still dropping some.

Alabarm. Insufficient showers in a few eastern countries. Drought serious in north and becoming slowly, squaras general; some blooms, von small, clean and growing very slowly, ears forming, but will fill poorly unless general rain comes soon; some later corn a failure. Minor crops parching. Gardens failing. Pstaches and plums yisoding well.

Mississippi--Bry, hot week. Crops clean, but need rain. Drought becoming severs in east portion. Growth of cotten retarded, but generally doing well. Lice intesting many fields; blooms becoming general. Early corn beginning to describe on rain. Brown of the properties. However, and the corners failing from the same promising in the company of the corners of the properties. Growth of cotten retarded, but generally doing well. Lice intesting many fields; blooms becoming general. Early corn beginning to describe the second of the properties. The corn still looks well. Pastures and garders. Failing. Tast. Watermelous promising in the looking its own, except in scattered localities. Blooming and fruiting generally, like sampling of the properties. Corn suffering for rain and early crop already cut short. Sugarcane holding its own, except in scattered localities. The properties of the properties of the properties. Crops in immediate need for international properties. Crops were and boile, plant fruiting fairly well. Corn being cut for fodder in many sections. All crops in immediate need or rain.

Arkanass—Very high temperature, almost entire absence of rain. Crops apparently uninqured, but rain needed and especiall

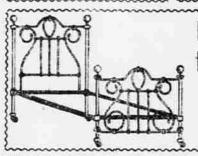
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growing week. Winter wheat beginning to ripen in southern counties and continues to apromise in growth and lodging yield. Outs making rank growth and lodging by the continues of the property of the condition. Hay will be good crop. Kansas-Much field work in eastern and western divisions, but too wet in middle. Wheat harvest progressing in south and beginning in central. Wheat ripening north, Corn growing rapidly; tasseling in south Haying begun; cropfine. Second crop alfalfa growing well. Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Crop cultivation and harvesting of wheat, oats, fye, barley, affalfa, hay and petatoes progressing. Wheat, rie and harley yielding fairly well. Curn sliking and haid by. Cotton squaring abundantly and heing chopped out to good stand, snd, with Kaffir, broom con, cane and millet, making rapid growth. Early peaches tipe.

Teachers Selected at Rogers. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Rogers, Ark., June 17.—Teachers in the public schools of Rogers for the coming school year have been selected as follows: Principal, John Tuck: assistants, Mrs. Hugh Puckett, Misses Jessie Knowlton, Cora Cogwell, Ada Horsley, Dove Roberts; principal, South School, S. J. Osborne; assistants, Misses Carrle Davis and Lena Rice.

Big Grain Crop in Cooper County. REPUBLIC SPECIAL



if present prospects are not blighted the yield will be undoubtedly the largest ever raised in the county. The outlook for a big corn crop is equally as flattering.

Vandalia Votes for City Ownership. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Vandalla, Mo., June 17.—The vote here to-day for municipal ownership of the elec-tric light plant was 172 to 46 in favor of the proposition.

Boonville, Mo., June 17.—The farmers of Cooper County are now busily engaged in harvesting an unusually heavy crop of wheat. It is in splendid condition, not having been damaged any by recent heavy tric rains. The oats crop is fast maturing and propo

## Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Tetter and Acne

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